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For Those Out of Work The World Special Rate of 10 Cents for a 20-Word Advt. ANDREWS ONCE MORE THE CHILDS FUNERAL.

This finished the re-direct examination, and once more the Car was in the hands of Gen. Tracy for re-cross-examination. He hitched uneasily in his chair as the gray-haired lawyer arose to begin his interrogations.

First Gen. Tracy asked if when Police Sergt, Murphy got leave of absence on election day McKane knew what he was doling.

"You were sworn to tell the whole buth, were you not?"
McKane wriggled, but would not explain why he had not said anything bout the cry of "Let's get the rolls."
Gen. Tracy then produced again the affidavit made by McKane in the mandamus proceedings, in which he had sworn that he had examined the Gravesend registry rolls, and which statement he contradicted on the stand. After reading that part of the affidavit Gen. Tracy saked:

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"Did you read that part of the affidavit before you signed it?"

"I never heard of that part of it until I heard it here in court."

The witness's attention was called to some interlineations made with pen and like heaven the typewritten lines just over McKane's signature, and asked if they were there when he put his name to the document.

McKane couldn't say. He explained his lapse of memory by saying that he only glanced over the affidavit.

I don't suppose I read flive lines of that affidavit hefore I signed it."

Justice Bartlett Loked at McKane ever the top of his glasses and asked sharply:

"Did anybody tell you what was in "Did anybody tell you what was in

order.

Senator Saxton—I appeal from the decision of the Chair.

The appeal was put and carried by a vote of ayes. 7, navs. 18, against sustaining the Chair.

The admission on the part of the witness and a visible effect on the fury.

McKane left the stand at 10.25 o'clock, and walked to his seat with the air of school-boy who had just been severely upped. There was a plainly audible b of relief from McKane's supporters he gallery, when he escaped from his usentor.

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The defense then called William M. McKeon, of Sheepshead Bay. Lawyer James H. Glendenning took up the direct examination of the witness.

McKeon said he was given the job of copying the registry rolls. He was engaged in that task when Clerk McNamara came to the Town Hall and demanded to be allowed to copy the lists.

"McNamara and the men with him had been drinking. McNamara said: I demand those registry lists for the purfose of copying them.' I told him hat he could have them when I had inished with them.

"I told 'um that if he was in a hurry would begin where I was and call off the names, so we could all copy them at once. When I had finished they could in the names, so we could all copy them at once.

Biatt. denizens of the Harlem Restile, a row tenements on One Hundred and Twenty-ath streets between Second and Third avenues, who treets between the Military and Third avenues, who

That's Why He Ordered Out So Many Police at Gravesend.

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With the assurance that this would be his last day of torture in the witness chair, John Y. McKane resumed the stand this morning, in the Brooklyn Court of Oyer and Terminer.

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"Why did you walk away from Col. Bacon when he began to shout 'Here he is?" "I didn't know but what it was a plot to get me into trouble, and I thought it better to get away." "What was Col. Bacon's manner at that time?" "Very excited." "Very excited." "Old you believe Gardner when he toid you that the men had come down to watch the houses of the election inspectors?" "I did not." "You say you did not believe him?" asked Justice Bartlett, turning around quickly. "No, sir; I did not." "I thought you told Gardner that themen misht get shot if they hung around private houses at midnight," continued the Court. "Yes: I said that, but I didn't believe him just he same." "This finished the re-direct examination."

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Resolution to Investigate Judge Clute

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ALBANY, Feb. 6.—The pession of the signit or entire the court of the party.

Well, the point is here." answered the were told the witness normally. We were told the witness normally. The head one of the party. Then I head one of the party. Then I head one of the party and couldn't give an account of them.

There was a petition from the people of Rochester in favor of the water storage bill. Senator Lexvow presented a bill, providing that all persons giving testing the provid

energy to debaie, for several resolutions of a partisan nature followed, to which no objections were made.

Senator Saxion called up his resolution to allow the Judiciary Committee to investigate the issuing of the injunction against Clerk Kenyon, in the McCarty-Wolfert contest, and to discover whether there had been interference with the Senate. It was passed without comment, Parker (Dem.) voting with the Republicans-yeas, 20; nays, 4 (Messrs, Wolfe, O'Sulfivan, Guy and O Donnell). The bill to allow the Attorney-General or his Deputy to go into the Grand Jury room, was passed without debate. It is the bill emanating from the Staten Island, Queens County, people, Ayes, 24, nays, 9.

Senator Saxton called for the special order, the resolution to investigate elections in the cities of the State. Lieut-Gov. Shechan insisted that nothing was in order until the resolution of Senator Wolfe, in the McCarty matter, had been disposed of.

Senator Saxton—It has been disposed of. It was killed by the adoption of the report seating Senator Wolfert.

Lieut-Gov. Shechan—The Senator from the Eleventh certainly has a right to have his resolution put, and I hold it in order.

It was sent to the Judiciary Committee of the Senate.

Three Men Held for Assault. Edward F. Smith, John Grant and Frederick

The Commissioner Accused of Vio- Body of the Dead Philanthropist lating Civil-Service Law.

City Tugboat Employees Ask for Special Funeral Trains from New Writs of Mandamus.

Tugs Dassori and Municipal Taken Bishops Potter and Whitaker Take Out of Commission.

New trouble is in store for Commissloner W. S. Andrews. The Masters and

Dease, counsel for these associations, deemed fitting that they should rest to-made application before the Judge of the gether in death. New York Supreme Court for a writ of a writ of mandamus to make Commissioner Anfuneral services private, but, yielding to drews show cause why he placed the the request of many friends, Mrs. Childs city tugs, F. Dassori and Municipal, out finally consented to a public funeral, and of commission, thereby throwing out of the services were held at 1 o'clock to-day employment members of the above asso-in St. James's Protestant Episcopal ciations, who are Civil Service ap- Church, which is directly opposite the

judden Demise of a Well-ignown New Yorker in Dallas, Tex.

inspector flyrnes received a letter this Elm street, Dallas, Tex., announcing the leath, from fever, after a three weeks' Club. lness, of William W. Sinclair, brother Walter A. Sinclair, a rubber-goods

The deceased inherited a large fortune, the death of his father, and up to our years ago was in business here ith his brother in the rubber business, here he engaged in real estate speculations. The deceased left a wife and child ow residing in San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. Saclair was well known in business here and could now in business. ess circles here and quite popular in

His aged mother resides in New York. His sister is the wife of Michael Clancy, of Brooklyn. The deceased was born in Jersey City, and thirty-seven years old at the time of his death.

Watter Sinciair had received no information of his brother's death until told of it by an "Evening World" reporter. He at once telegraphed instructions to Dallas for his brother's funeral.

BYRNES CALLS ON FELLOWS.

Probable Consultation on the Mc-Carthy-Munzinger Case.

Police Supt. Byrnes called upon Disrict-Attorney Fellows at 11.20 o'clock this morning and they imediately held a secret consultation.

The nature of Byrnes's mission could not be learned, but it is said that he maked in reference to the McCarthy-Munzinger case
Mrs. McCarthy called on the Superintendent at Police Geadquarters yesterday afternoon.

Rev. Dr. Vanas .r iter Better. Rev. Dr. George B. Vant water, rector of St Andrew's Protestant Episco at Church, at One-Hundred and Twenty-sevent, street and Pitth avenue, who has been sick with a throat trouble, was reported better this morning. He will not lose his voice, as was at first feared. His assist-ant, Rev. William Harrison, who is ill with the grip, is also improving.

Laid to Rest To-Day.

York and Washington.

Part in the Services.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.-The body of Pilots' Association, the Marine Engineers' Association of New York and the In the Drexel Mausoleum, in Woodland Engineers' Benevolent Association of the Cemetery, beside that of his closest United States are after him with a friend and business companion, Anthony sharpe stick.

J. Drexel, who died but a few months This afternoon Attorney George W. ago. Almost inseparable in life, it was

residence of the dead philanthropist, at writ of man- Walnut and Twenty-second streets, and of which Mr. Childs had been an honored ourned yesterday afternoon, by asking McKane if he was actuated by any personal fear when he gave the orders to Sergt. Murphy about the police arrangements on election day.

"Yes, sir, in some measure. John J. McGinnis had told me that a man came to Republican headquarters and threatened to shoot me."

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Church, and Dr. William B. Bodine, rec

A Special Train Takes Them to At

tend the Childs Funeral.

train of the Pennsylvania road, m or the accommodation of Washing tonians intending to attend the Childs She is the 16-Year-Old Daughter of Beginning This Afternoon the Therfuneral in Philadelphia, drew out of

\$ 22 this morning. M. Carson, Washington correspondent of

TO ATTEND CHILDS'S FUNERAL

Prominent New Yorkers Go to Phil adelphia on a Special Train.

The deep regret at the death of Georg . Childs, of Philadelphia, which is felby prominent New Yorkers, was dis known men, who left the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot at Jersey City on to special trains this morning to attend A special car, through the kindness of General Eastern Passenger Agent Car enter, was attached to the # ofclor train and placed at the disposal of th nembers of the New York Press Club. Among those who went on the ca were Col. A. D. De Freece, Col. John A. Cockerill, Julius Chambers, R. E. Dorr P. J. Hanway, S. S. Pratt, Mr. Marsh norning from J. T. Balderson, of 3.5 G. H. Hinman, George F. Williams and

> to leave at 9.30, did not start for full twenty minutes later. It was made of six passenger cars. About 150 peo six passenger cars. About 10" pe-cut on board, and it was extected this number would be consider-igmented before the train reached

lestination.

Among the most prominent passenge were: Cornelius Vanderbill, Chauncey bepew, Gen. Horace Porter, J. Pierpa Morgan, Hishop Potter, Col. and M. Fred Grant, ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewl Mr. and Mrs. Godwin, Hartford, Con. Mr. John Bigelow, Hiram Hitchcots, Chilespa, C. S. A., James Rayne Stew. Indee Colward Interson, George E. From, John W. Reller, President New Y. Press Chili, George F. Shimey, C. Press Chili, George F. Shimey, C. Press Chili, George F. Shimey, C.

ludge Idward Patterson, George R. Procon, John W. Keller, President New York
Press Club, George F. Sohnaey, C. R.
Miller, Augustine Smith, Gibert E. Jenos
and Henry L. 19r.

A. delegation from Typographical
Union No. 6, consisting of President J.
J. Murphy and ex-Presidents John A.
Kenny, Charles J. Dumar, M. E. Recelly,
and Daniel A. Killeen, was also on the
train, as well as Messrs, Charles B.
Smith and W. J. Brennan, who represented the International Union.
The comfort of the parsengers was
looked after by General Manager F.
W. Jackson, of the Pennsylvania Railrond, who accompanied them to Philadelphila.

fee Too Thin to Skate.

RED BANK, N. J., Peb. 6.—The Phating Com-nition of the North Shrewsbury River Ion Vaci-lub announced this morning that it would be in easible to hold the National skuting races

(By Associated Press.)

POREST CITY, Ark., Feb. 6.-For some tir Whitecap outrages have been rife at Prairie town-ship. Many houses have been burned and the

L S. SENATE

WHAT WE MAY EXPECT.



When the Income Tax bill reaches the Senate.

MOURNERS FROM WASHINGTON, QUINN HAS ELOPED, WARM WAVE GLOSE AT HAND, PECKHAM GOES OVER.

Away with Miss Goff.

His Co-Worker.

Announcing Their Marriage,

r parts unknown ear-old daughter of Mr. Goff, and

was not until this morning that the lat ter learned that an elopement had taken In Quinn's private car, in the Pennse vania Depot, at Jersey City, Example ist Goff this morning received a telegram from the ex-gambler, annuancing that h and Miss Goff had been married.

The telegram was sent from a brane office in Eighth avenue, this city, and ould be traced. Mr. Goff and his wife were nearly crasel by the news and they spent the

day rushing from place to place in at effort to discover the wherealesuts of his daughter. Coff and Quian come to this city ye tertay morning together. They visites several places, and shortly after now Quinn pleaded that he had an importan

business engagement in Jersey City, and left his companion. It is said that Quinn went directly the Pennsylvania Depot, where, it as proces, Miss Goff was waiting for him he had left the car shortly before ould take her little brother to the depo

o get some candy. The brother was sen home soon after mained in conversation with the wome no presides over the flower stand. Ex-Gambler Quint appeared at to our of the waiting-room about 1 o'close nd beckened to Miss Goff. The flower

hat there is no doubt about the mar-lage being performed. Mr. and Mrs off sald that Quinn had been paying ince he joined them on Dec. 12, but the mean anything sectous. The Evangellat and his wife are fond

f Quinn, and while they would not have ensented to the marriage, they will ago. He is a resident of that city.

Evangelists Goff and Quina were I Jersey City for the purpose of co-operat ing with several churches to arrange menster revival, to begin Feb. 14. Dr. John L. Soudder is at the head of the movement for the reunion of the This morning Mr. Goff confided th

ctory of the elopement to Dr. Scudder and expressed the fear that a scandal would hurt the revival.
"Not at all," Dr. Scudder is said to have replied. "It will make it all the more sensational."

The Ex-Gambler Evangelist Runs Mr. Dunn Says We Shall Have Senate Committee Puts His Case Springlike Weather.

mometer Will Rise Rapidly.

Building this morning. A linen duster gaged in cracking ice for the cooler. question. "By 5 o'clock I expect that the postponement is slightly unfavorable to mercury will have climbed to at least the nomince.

ged. At Van Cortlandt, St. Mary I Crotona Lakes, there are good field

SKATING AT MONTREAL.

Davidson's New Records - Norse

Davidson's New Records—Norse
Wants to Beat Joe Donoghue.

(Ity Agrelated Press)

MONTIREAL, Feb. 6.—On next Saturate the Mentreal Snowshoe Club will bold its annual flat races. In conjunction with these, Johnson and Norsens will skate two or three match races for sattled Upophles, starting from opposite sites of racing in Europe, and Norsens claims he can defeat either Johnson or Donoghue. In such a race there is no loading, it is go from the start, as it is need to make the first pophles, but had for the skaters to know just how they stand.

It is probable there will be a profes simul race between McCormack and fireen, of St. John, N. B., and Olaf Norsens in the Hilze lave some to Cholory, and Joe Ennoghue first to similar to

Off Until Next Monday.

Mr. Hoar Would Have Voted Against the Nominee To-Day.

ered about in the room occupied by No Senate Committee Hearing to Be

The cutire time of the Committee was

Springlike weather on the sunny sides of the streets. The warm wave will be accompanied by southerly wines, and it may be even warmer to-morrow.

"All over the country to-day," be continued, "the weather is generally foir. There is a slight depression over the lakes, but it has no storm energy and may not develop. In the Northwest it has grown colder, while over other partis of the country it is on the average is degrees warmer.

"The temperature in this city at 8 o clock this merning was 20 degrees, just a clock this merning was 20 degrees below zero. At Albany it was 2 degrees below zero. Key West is the warmest pot with 66 degrees and for warmer and continued fair weather."

There is skating to-day at Manhattan held, but in view of the coming warm ave it is hardly probable that any of he proposed skating matches can be arrived. At Van Cortlandt, St. Mary's held Crotona Lakes, there are good fields to the confirmation of Horning warm and the Crotona Lakes, there are good fields to view against Peck-land warmer and serious descriptions of the coming warm average in this city at 8 or the proposed stating matches can be arrived. At Van Cortlandt, St. Mary's held Crotona Lakes, there are good fields to view against Peck-land warmer and stating the degree of the committee wat taken up in remaing on the case. Both the case is the warmed time to investigate certain vote. Senator time to investigate certain vote. Senator time to compele to compele to the matter thouse of the committee was taken up in remains on the test of the case. Both the case was talk of taking the vote. Senator there was talk of taking the vote. Senator thou, the case was instead upon at the premains of the case was instead to a vote wa

nam, in observation to the resolutions the Kentucky Legislature, Several me here of the Committee trave not yet gl any indication how they will vote.

NO MORE TARIFF HEARINGS. So Says the Majority of the Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 -After sit

WASHINGTON, Fab. 8.—The bill repeating the Federal Election laws came up imediately after the preliminary business in the Senate this morning, and Senator Hawley (Rep., Conn.) took the floor in equesition to the bill.

In the House this morning, after the call of committees for reports, the Hawlian delate was resumed. Art. Outhwatt Chem., Olico taking the floor in support of the McCreary resolution.

being ending 5 P. M to morrow is as follows at Fair to day and on Wadnesday; warner; which is temperature during the mining hours as in the feature of the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy; in the feature of the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy; in the feature of the feature of

WORK FOR 5,000 MEN.

Many Unemployed Will Be Relieved in the Near Future.

\$750.000 Bonds for \$1,000,000 Improvements Ordered.

\$320,000 Appropriated for Work to Be Begun Immediately.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment took action to-day that will be cheering news to the unemployed. The Board authorized the issue of \$750 .-00 bonds for park improvements under law permitting the expenditure of \$1,000,-000 for that purpose, signed by Gov. Flower, last Friday. Of this sum, \$220,000 is to be expended

at once on improvements, the plans for which were approved at to-day's meetestimated cost of additional work to be done, plans for which will be ready by

next Tuesday. The balance of the bonds amounting to \$250,000, will be issued when

Engineer Kellogg informed that he thought he could "do filling in" at this time of the year and secure the filling from cellars.

"You are building a new entrance gate to Central Park at Eighth avenue. Way didn't you increase the force there by 20 men?" demanded Mr. Clark.

Engineer Kellogg offered in reply the excuse that a good deal of the work on the gate was masenry, which could net be done at present on account of the weather.

Mr. Clark objected to paying for the improvement of Riverside Park at Sev-

Mr. Clark objected to paying for the improvement of Riverside Park at Seventy-inth street, where, he said, there was nothing but coal-yards. The Park Department wanted to begin at Seventy-night street. At Mr. Clark's suggestion the improvement was ordered to begin at Eighty-first street.

The Mayor said Central Park was not campleted above One Hundred and Second street. A couple of hundred mea could be employed on its completion.

Provident Tappen said he would have plans for beautifying Manhattan Square prepared. He would be ready with more plans Tunesiny at 11 o'clock, at which time the Board will meet to act on them.

ONLY SIX MEN HIRED YET.

Delay in Starting the Speedway Work Causes Great Disappointment. About 1.500 men were on hand at 6 o'clock this morning at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and St. Nicholas avenue, ready to go to work for Contractor James D. Leary, who is to build the

ew Harlem Speedway. Only six men, however, were given mployment to-day, as it was said there was nothing yet for them to do. After waiting around for two hours

DENIED FOR GEN. HARRISON.

The Story That He Is Soon to Wed Senator Stanford's Widow. (By Associated Press.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Peb. 6.-From a member of ex-President Harrison's famtion whatever for the rumor that he is to marry Mrs. Leland Stanford, widow